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BALFOUR PILLORIED FOR HIS BRUTAL RULE IN IRELAND.

Emperor William Among the Norwegian Fiords-A Book of Travels by Italy's Crown Princo-The British Way of Taking the Census-Dr. Depew's Words of Wisdom to an English Reporter-A Sea Captain Assaults the Man Who Comes to His Rescue-Failure of the Potato Crop in Ireland-Bridging the English Channel-Lond Praises for Ada Rehan from the Critics-The McAniffe-Slavin Fight. Copyright, 1800, by Tun Box Printing and Publishing

LONDON, July 19,-The week has been use fully occupied in the Commons by discussions on the Irish estimates. Balfour has been pilloried nightly, and the brutality and petty tyrauriles which characterizes his administration of the Government of Ireland have been held up to the execuation of English electors. The discussion of the Irish estimates has always had an excellent educational effect on the British masses, and this year will prove no exception to the rule. Little business that will excite contention remains to be dealt with, and Parliament will be prorogued not later than Aug. 14. Mr. Smith has allowed the entire week to pass without changing his mind, and the decision to commence the next session in November has not been modified.

Personally Mr. Smith has been busy buying land in Devonshire. For some time past he has been purchasing estates in that county, evidently with a view to the time when he will be elevated to a place among the territorial magnates in the House of Lords. Mr. Smith is a prudent man. He has plenty of money. and land just now is phenomenally cheap.

The prediction was bazarded in this column last week to the effect that a general election would take place next summer. Since then Sir William Harcourt has ventured upon a similar prophecy, which is by no means vitlated by the professedly confident assertion made by Balfour yesterday that the Government would last two and a half years morethat is to say until the end of the maximum term of seven years provided by the statute.

While Balfour blusters the Liberal Unionists tremblingly read the handwriting on the wall. They are making desperate efforts to fill their depleted exchequer, and have even gone the length of circulating begging letters with such seckless profusion that some have reached the hands of the scoffing Radicals, who have given them additional contemptuous publicity in the columns of Glads, onian newspapers.

The election of a Liberal for mid-Durham by a majority of over 2,000 was a foregone conclusion. The only fact of interest to electoral statisticians clearly ascertainable from the figures is that the Liberal-Unionists number about 1.330 in a district containing over 10.000

Kaiser Wilhelm has suffered like ordinary felks from the detestable weather which has perverted the European summer into a parody of winter. But his yacht has been navigating the comparatively smooth waters of the Norwegian fjords, and the royal tourist does not mind rain however heavy. Some members of his suite are not so fond of roughing it, but the Kaiser does not propose in any way to curtail his programme. He keeps a diary, a copy of which is mailed, as opportunity affords, to the Empress at Sassnitz, who reads it, with a map spread out before her, to the young Princes, who thereby imbibe useful geographical knowledge with news of their father's movements. The second boy. Eitel Frederic, who was 7 years old on the 7th inst., has just received the glorious news that two Norwegian ponies are on their way to Sassnitz as the overdue parental

hirthday present Queen Victoria has gone into residence at

The Italian Crown Prince is writing a book of his recent travels in Turkey, the Balkans. Russia, and Germany. An officially edited version will be published for the edification of Europe, and the original manuscrint, in accordance with the Italian royal custom, will be

of posterity. One of the few Government measures which will be allowed to pass this session without serious opposition is the Census bill. In this country there is no permanent Census Department, and every census has to be preceded by the expenses. It is now proposed to have a permanent department, charged with the duty of taking the usual decennial returns and also ascertaining every five years the number of home, and that he recently married an the population and its distribution in regard to age and sex. The latter work has been found to be necessary, because the decennial enumeration does not afford a reliable basis for the correct determination of the death rates, upon which, to a great certained by the last census, is different from | vote of thanks to Mr. Kennedy. the estimate by no more than one percentum. there were many instances of wide divergence in some cases to 16, 18, and even 25 per cent.

Economy at Cambridge University, said: have never heard any economist say that we the blight appeared before any of the tubers have a body of industrial statistics which could were formed, so that as far as those feeling of shame. The statistics published do cerned, and I may add, all other parishes not explain themselves. They are a series of conundrums, often obviously inaccurate."

Experts therefore clamored for more searching inquiries, and crunks of all sorts pressed as I apprehend the consequences that are for the insertion in the census papers of ques- likely to ensue from this complete failure of tions of the most absurd and inquisitorial potato crop here. I see nothing less than starheard of the storm recently created by the inquisitors of the Washington Census Department and wisely decided to eachew innovations as far as possible. An attempt will be | milk to their children and then potatoes is made, however, to obtain an idea of the number of persons similar to the French rentiers. who "live on their means," and the Radicals will endeavor to procure statistics respecting the number of unemployed and the wages of workers which, strange to say, the present aystem does not provide. The last decennial census of the United Kingdom cost about £185,000, of which the actual enumeration cost £110,000. But economies in various directions are expected greatly to reduce the next bill,

Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has looked in once or twice upon the Universal Leace Congress. which has been in session at Westminster Town Hall, but although pressed to make a set oration, he did not do so. He has however. been interviewed by a London newscaper man and spoke words of wisdom upon a variety of topics. In regard to the question of protection vs. free trade he had much to say, and said it with so much decision that the reporter almost wept to find so clever a man such a rabid pro- ing progress. tectionist. Mr. Depew, in truth, administered a series of eye-openers to that class of Englishmen whose members worship vidual's theories as the embodiment of all the

into foreign countries, while every country would be able to send their goods to England free. The reporter timidly played the trump what about the mercantile marine. But Depew calmly remarked that having big ships and the point would the patriotic Depow concede any advantage to English, and that was in regard to municipal government, which in America, he said, was in a bad way.

"The men who run our city affairs," continued Mr. Depew, "generally have no stake in the city. All the better class of people take no interest in municipal affairs. They do not know who the Aldermen are. They know the name of the Mayor, but that is all. The professional people, business men, and artisans never take the trouble to vote. All are so engrossed with their own private affairs, and with getting on themselves, that they neglect the city government."

This was very gratifying to the reporter, as confirming one of the most cherished beliefs of the average Englishman, and he would have gone away comparatively happy had it not been for the brilliant American's awful heresy in the matter of free trade.

The fattest young woman in France has just been buried. She was 19 years old and weighed 470 rounds, but there is a child in England who bids fair to beat this record. He is vouched for by the Lancet, the leading medical newspaper, and may therefore be accepted without reservations, mental or otherwise. He lives, and lives well, at West Camel, in Somersetshire, and is 5% years old. The following are his interesting dimensions: Height 4 feet, weight 117 pounds, circumference of abdomen 425 inches, waist 87%, chest 37, neck 14, head 22 4, thigh 23, calf 15%, arm 11%, forearm 10%, The Lancet somewhat unnecessarily adds that he eats all day long if he can get food. He is

for sale, lease, or hire.

The association of middlemen or master tailors, more popularly known as sweaters, all its hysterical impulse, with all its have bound themselves not to work their men occasional extravagance, with all its original more than twelve hours daily. Until recently a tailor's day in the East End has averaged sixteen hours.

The new Premier of Cape Colony, Mr. Cecil Rhodes, is an imperialist who did not consider it inconsistent with his principles to give Mr. Parnell \$50,000 to help Ireland obtain home rule. He has boundless belief in the future of Africa, and if he had had his way would have made that continent purely Eng-He founded and is still titular head and guiding spirit of the British South African Company, which is anti-Gorman and anti-Portuguese in its policy. Taking these circumstances together it is considered probable that there will be serious trouble in South Africa before long. As pessimists are chiefly Tories, however, it is more probable that they will be disappointed. Mr. Rhodes is a singularly able man and has made millions by qualities which should serve him well now that he has become a Prime Minister.

During a storm in May last the steamer Bella went ashore on the dangerous Goodwin Sands, and a lifeboat from the Margate gallantly put out to the vessel's assistance. Henry Jones, one of the lifeboat men, boarded the steamer at the peril of his life, and on reaching the deck received a terrific blow between the eyes from Capt. George, who took that foreible means of explaining that he could look after his vessel himself. Jones, somewhat discouraged, picked himself up, and was descending the rope ladder when the exuberant Captain tried to throw him into the raging sea. The lifeboat departed, and the Belia uitimately got off without assistance.

Such was the queer story told in the law courts yesterday in an action for assault and battery brought by Jones against George. It Osborne House, her marine seat in the Isle of | was suggested that the Captain mistook Jones | The star of the troupe is Leonora Braham, the Wight, where she is personally supervising for Jonah, and the jury evidently considered preparations for the reception of the German | there were extenuating circumstances, for they | pany also includes David Garrick, Longworthy, Emperor early in August. The Czar is engaged awarded the plaintiff only £20 damages. No formerly of Daly's company; Vivian, for three similar case has ever been heard in the British years a premier danseuse with Kiralfy; Walter law courts, and it is probably without parallel Marnock, the original Bombabos in "Pepita;" law courts, and it is probably without parallel in the world's legal annals.

The new Captain-General of Cuba, Gen. Polavieja, will leave Spain on Aug. 10 to take possession of his post. Polavieja is a selfmade and altogether remarkable man. deposited in the court archives for the benefit grandees of Spain are wondering how he will zance," "Trial by Jury," "Box and Cox," "The be received by the haughty aristocrats of Cuba. He was born of very humble parents, has not a drop of blue blood in his veins, even through illegitimate channels, and not many years ago was a private soldier. Against these so-called disadvantages must be set the facts that a special bill authorizing it and providing for he has played with little King Alfonso, that he is a favorite of the Queen Regent, that he has gained experience as commander of various military districts

Banker Kennedy of New York recently for £70 the original manuscript of the great war song of Scotland. "Scots wha hae." He showed however, rare magnanimity, and offered this invaluable relic extent, depend the sanitary administration to the city of Edinburgh for the trifle he had and sanitary legislation. It has been proved given for it. The Lord Provost gladly acceptthat although the whole population, when ca- ed the offer, and the Town Council awarded a

The week has seen further ravages by the potato blight in Ireland. The Rev. Dr. Lyons. in regard to particular localities, amounting a iministrator of Castlehaven, in the diocese of Ross, county Cork, writing under Thurs-The British system of census-taking is very day's date, says in all the town far from perfect, and experts who gave evilands of his parish that border on dence before the special committee which re- the sea the failure of the potato ported to the House of Commons this week, crop is complete. Father Lyons adds: complained of the extreme meagreness of the | places further inland the state of affairs is not altogether so bad, but the continuance of dry Mr. Alfred Marshall, Professor of Political | weather will be absolutely necessary to save "I any of the crop. Even in the latter districts be looked at by any Englishman without a parishes of Castlehaven and Moyross are conbordering on the sen, the prospect for poor people is indeed slarming in the extreme. I feel quite bewildered The committee, however, had vation staring those unhappy families in the face. The high price of stock does not help them. In their small, miserable holdings most of them can only foed a cow or two to give their only means of support. When I see those potato gardens which had been cultivated with such care and anxiety attorly blasted and gone, and when I consider at the same time that those people will get no further credit for provisions from the shopkeoper, the result seems to me appailing."

Distressing reports have also been received from other districts of Cork, Limerick, Kerry, and Waterford. Since they were written the weather has been wetter than ever, and the blight must have arread to a frightful extent.

The scheme of bridging the English Channel has gone to far that plans have been drawn. soundings made, and a special Commission are pointed by the French Minister of Public Works to inquire into the project. The company is endeavoring to obtain concessions in England and France for its construction and this week when the shareholders met the above facts were announced by way of report-

London is ringing with the praises of Ada Rehan's Rosaland, and the critics with one voice accord her the first place among living the memory of Cobien and regard that indi- comediennes. "As You Like It" is the greatest triumph of Daly's superb company, and not wisdom of the nineteenth century. Depew | to have seen the American players in Shakestartled the reporter and has given British speare's charming pastoral is to acknowledge

free traders food for reflection by the remark | one's self out of fashion in the polite society of that the time was coming when their manu-facturers would not be able to get their goods. In their praises of the entire cast, Drew as Orlando, Lewis na Touchstone, and Miss Prince as Celia, the enthusiasm over Rehan is boundless. No surer indication of the position she has won card as it is always considered here by asking | can be advanced than Clement Scott's review of Tuesday night's performance at the Lyceum in the Telegraph. Scott is the most bitter earrying trade would not compensate Ameri- and severe of all the London critics, and the cans for opening their ports. Upon only one most feared, and his first impression of Rehan as expressed upon the occasion of the Daly company's first visit to the metropolis were not complimentary. But Scott's critique of ber Rosalind on Wednesday was the most enthusiastic and adulatory of all. A few extracts from his article gives some idea of his change of

heart. He says: "English audiences go to sleep over Shakespeare, because as a rule, the text is delivered with such slovenliness. Last night all re-mained in their seats delighted until 11:30 o'clock, and even then the majority were disinclined to go, Of course Miss Ada Rehan was the heroine of the evening, and it is only fair to say that her Rosalind requires far more thought and care to describe and convey the meaning of than can be given in the hurried hours after a late performance.

"It has three distinct qualities-grace, humor, and womanilness. It matters little in what scene you behold her. Rosalind is the embodiment of grace and womanly charm. What style she has in the opening scenes before the churlish banishment! How she sweeps the stage in ber gorgeous apparel, by the side of her playmate, Celia! With what dignity she makes her obeisance, alike to the envious Duke and to the successful wrestler. Orlando!

"In breadth of style, in dignity of carriage in that bold sweep of the stage so little seen in modern times, surely Miss Ada Rehan stands alone and without a rival. Artists may paint with a bold brush, or may indulge in elaborate detail. One may be brilliant in execution, the other finished. Miss Rehan belongs to the grander school of art. She treads the not shamble on like a nervous amateur. But best of all Miss Rehan's Rosalind, with eccentricity, is a charming and womanly creation. It is not a masculine woman, but a veritable woman, imbued with the very spirit of reckless fun and abandonment to the humor of the situation."

Scott concludes: "Pure Shakespeare and

"i" in the last syllable is correct. A controversy will probably be aroused by this dictum of the American company that will be of interest to all Shakespearean scholars. Something of a sensation in London theatri-

cals is Edwin Cleary's bold venture in taking a company to Buenos Ayres to play in light opera. An enterprising American sailed with fifty performers on the Maskeleyne on Wednesday, and will open in "The Mikado" at the Theatre Nacional on Aug. 10, in the face of the financial crisis, Cleary's scheme was developed before the present panic in the Argentine Republic, but his theory is that the Spanish people will pay their last cent for amusements in any event, and that his eight weeks season is sure to be successful in spite of the existing financial depression. Nevertheless to take so large a company so far is what the English call a large order, particularly as he pays some large sataries and has furnished each one with a return ticket. The fares alone amount to \$10,000. original Yum Yum at the Savoy, and the com-Paulina Geer, Nellie G. Anthony, May Bruce, Walter Browne, and George Ceckburn.

The chorus is Cleary's personal selection from the Galety Theatre. The company will appear in "The Mikado," "Pinafore," Pirates of Pen-Sorcerer," "Pepita," and "Dorothy," Cleary's own dramatization of "Edith's Burglar" will also be produced each evening before the operas. The company has the steamer almost entirely to itself, and will rehearse daily during

the three weeks' trip to the River Plate. Nat Goodwin will open in "A Gold Mine" at the Gaiety Theatre on Monday night. He has the best terms ever paid an American actor in London-lifteen per cent. of the gross receipts,

with the company and theatre found. Clyde Fitch, author of the successful comedy, Beau Brummel," is in London receiving much attention from dramatists and actors. Mrs. John Wood has ordered a costume play from him to be brought out at the Court Theatre next year. While Beerbohm Tree was haggling about price and terms of a comedy another West End manager came forward offering to take the comedy at Fitch's own terms,

much to Tree's disgust. A match has finally been arranged between McAuliffe and Slavin, to take place at the Ormondo Ciub some time in the latter part of September or the first part of October, for £1,000, of which £700 will go to the winner in addition to the stake money. There is a £500 bet between the principals, and each man will receive £100 when he enters the ring. The Ormonde Club people are trying to make big business out of the affair, and are offering to sell tickets at £25 aplece. McAulife had a son and heir boru to him on Thursday who is to bear the distinguished name of that eminent journalist, Richard K. Fox, who is at present in London. McAuliffe pere offers to match Richard K. Fox McAuliffe against any infant of his weight in the world. Fox is sure that McAuliffe will whip Slavin, and he says that when this has been done he will make J. L. Sullivan fight the Californian or relin-

uish the title of champion. Mme. Adolina Patti, at the urgent request of the Prince of Wales, with, whom she dined the other night, promised to sing in one or other of her favorite operas this month, and to do so gratuitously, provided the proceeds were devoted to charitable purposes. Vesterday, however, it was reluctantly decided that the season was too far advanced to allow of the necessary arrangements being made this year. Patti will not be heard in London again before Nov. 3.

Charles Tennant, brother of Stanley's bride. sailed for New York in the Umbria to-day, and Second Secretary of Legation McCormick is on the Britannic, on leave of absence, bound

for America

Violators of the New Street Car Ordinance Wanted. "Our process servers have been running about for three days," said Herman Stiefel of the surporation at-turney a office yesterday. "Try has to serve processes upon officials of the horse car lines which did not at once collicials of the norms of the which did not one county with the new law requiring them to run cars all night. The first batch of cases will come up in the Firth indicial intrict Court before Justice Scolifogue on July 1. On the following Munday the mass of the become and bourds awenus lines will come up before Justice Landburge.

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Story of His Part in the Biggest Frauds Ever Perpetrated on Uncle Sam's Bevenue-His Flight, Extradition, and Final Release Because of Threatened Complications with Great Britain.

LAWRENCE-On July 15 Charles L. Lawrence, aged 57 years Funeral from his late residence, 638 West End ave-nue, Thursday, at 10:30 A. M.

Buried among a score or more of similar notices in last Thursday's papers, the above announcement was doubtless passed by unnoticed and unread by many who scanned the newspapers on that day. To those who did see it and who did not know the subject of the announcement, it simply meant a decrease of one in New York's population. To those who saw it and recalled the career of Charles L. Lawrence, it brought news of the death of the leading spirit in the most systematic. far-reaching, and successful conspiracy ever organized to defraud Uncle Sam's Custom House. To them it brought recollections of a conspiracy which cost the United States Government nearly a million and a half of dollars, which involved scores of people on both sides of the Atlantic, and which, for a time, threatened to involve this country and England in serious complications.

Charles L. Lawrence was a Jew. and was

born in London. His surname was Lazarus then, and it remained so for several years after he came to this country. He dropped it finally, however, took the more American name of Lawrence by permission of either the courts or the Legislature, and married a daughter of Mordeon M. Noah, the founder of Noah's Sunday Times, the Courier and Enquirer, and other less known New York newspapers. Some time after his marriage Lawrence got convery healthy and fairly intelligent. He is not stage with elasticity and firmness. She does trol of the Sunday Times, and for a time edited it. Later on he established himself as a Custom House broker, made money, and began to dabble in politics. He became acquainted with William M. Tweed, joined the famous Americus Club, dominated by that individual, and became its secretary. In fact, so well was he thought of by Tweed that rumor always named him as the man to whom Tweed was said to have given \$100,000 Scott concludes: "Pure Shakespeare and good elocution are the things we do not meet with in England every day. It was a refreshing novelty."

A feature of "As You Like It." as presented by the Daly company, is a bold innovation that has been much discussed. The Daly people pronounce the last syllable of Rosalind to rhyme with find. Daly explains that Shakespeare probably knew what he was about when he made the word Rosalind rhyme in Orlandos verses, and insists that the long sound of the "It" in the last syllable is govered. A control of the purchase of one or more members of the pury which tried the author of the "What-argout Journal of the pury which tried the author of the "What-argout Journal" was or was not employed by Tweed in this capacity was, of course, never definitely established. It is however, known that about this time Lawrence she was that the Lawrence of real estate for Charles I. Lawrence of real estate for Charles I. Lawrence of real estate for Charles I. Lawrence of the purchase of ourse. In this capacity was, of course, never definitely established. It is however, known that about this time Lawrence of real estate, Rumor has always had it that Tweed a \$100,000 went for the purchase of real estate for Charles I. Lawrence of real estate for Charles I. Lawrence of real estate for Charles I. Lawrence of the purchase of real estate for Charles I. Lawrence of real estate for Charles II. Lawrence of real estate f for the purchase of one or more members of

Custom House broker, dressed well, lived high, and altegether was regarded as a prosperous citizen.

In February, 1875, there came an explosion. The real explosion must have been preceded by a premature, though noiseless, explosion, for when I nited States Secret Service agents went with a warrant to look for Mr. Lawrence he wasn't there. He had disappeared, having started hurriedly for Canada, as was subsequently assertained. For six months or a year preceding this winter jaunt over the border the slik importers of New York had been annoyed by a mysterious competition whereby they were undersold. They found out that somebody or other nobody seemed to know just who—had been before them to their customers, offered goods of unquestioned value at reduced prices, and cut them out. They could not afford to sell at the prices fixed by their mysterious competitors, who offered discounts of from 10 to 20 per cent. On the prevailing prices. They called in the alia of Secret Service agents, and in October, 1874, a careful investigation was set on foot in the Custom House. The Collector and Surveyor of the Port took an active interest in the work, and, naturally enough, consulted with the deputy collector as to the best method of unearthing the fraud on the revenue which they felt sure was being carried on. It so happened that this deputy collector, Robert Des Anges, was just the man to angenite, He could have given them just the advice they wanted. Insense has that sort of advice would have involved his retirement from office and other unpleasant consequences, he didn't give it. He was one of the Portnellal men in the conspiracy which his superiors were trying to unearth. So he sant them off on a wild goose chase, quietly advised his friend Lawrence to fly, and himself foolishiy determined to await developments. himself foolishly determined to await developments.
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The Secret Service men, however, after some three months' investigation, hit upon the fact that the consignees named in certain invoices did not exist. They selzed eight cares of merchandise imported from Etienne, France, and consignee to mythical persons, and found that though all were passed as "hosiery," seven of them really contained valuable sits. These particular cases had gone through Departy Collector Des Angers hands but, somehow, he had failed to detect the fraud. One of the eight cases, to be sure, did contain hosiery. The regulations of the Custom House required the denuty collector to have an examination made of one in every ten cases imported under a common invoice. If that case, selected at random, was found to be all right it was assumed that the others were properly invoiced, and the whole lot was passed. By the most miraculous of coincidences Deputy Collector Des Anges had designated for examination the one case of the eight which contained hosiery in accordance with the invoice. The Secret Service men investigated further, and found that in the pre-eding two years just eighty cases consigned to flettious persons and invoiced as hossery, buttons, corsets, burlands, &c., had escaved the watchinings so the deputy collector, though they had really contained sike, alpacas, mohairs, laces, and other goods subject to high duries. All these cases had been mandied by Lawrence, who had represented the lettious consignees by virtue of alleged powers of attorney which he had produced.

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A little probing in this new direction revealed the fact that one Latasette Graft, who was nonmaily a liquor dealer, but been Lawrence's agent and had sold the smurgloid goods at nice, comfortable discounts of from 10 to 20 per cent, to the buyers of certain bir dry goods houses. A Mr. H. J. Levey had also assisted in these operations, it appeared, and any number of other people in New York and on the other side of the Atlantic vere implicated. The fraudulently imported goods were roughly valued at \$3,000.000, and the device of importing them as "hosiery," buttons: and the like had deprived Uncle Sam's Freasury of considerably more than a million dellare, which would have been furned into it had the goods been lawfully imported.

It was evident that a smuggling consolracy much more intrease and infinitely more serious than any be one known in the United States was in operation. The matter was laid before I mited States District Attorney Bliss, and indictments for smuggling were prountly found. Lawrence, Der Anges, tind, and Levey were named in the indictments. Lawrence was in tanala and levey had gone out of the country. A couple of seriet, service men found Lawrence in Montreal, They shadowed him day and night. One coid night in February, when the Canadian thermometers registered 40 below zero, Lawrence concluded to go out for a sleigh, too and for several miles kept us behind Lawrence. Then the driver, who was handling the spanish grant attached to the snaugglors sleigh, whipped un his horses and let them out. The detectives flowers were fast, and be distanced the detectives. He drove sixty miles to an out-of-the way ralload station, crossed the vennont line, roached Halinax, and saided for Queensown, and on landing at that port of Marien 7. Lawrence was an route for Queensown and on landing at that port of Marien 7. Lawrence wa

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England, France, and America wors found.

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torney-General, Secretary of War, and Secretary of State of the Confederacy, was also retained as consulting counsel. While Lawrence was to prison some of his friends conveyed at Immense dirk to him. Whether this was intended as an instrument of suicire or a means of Rilling his guards and so escaning, was not known. The dirk was found on his person, and he was confined in a dark cell and put on a bread and water dist.

The London magistrate before whom he was taken on the arrival of extradition papers from Washington signed the order for Lawrence's return to this country, and early in May the escanced smuggler was brought back to New York. He was taken to the Ludlow street jail, where only members of bis family and his counsel were allowed to see him, and was kept there, bending trial, for several months.

Lufted States District Attorney likes had proposed to try him on a charge of forgery, in accordance with the basis of his extradition, but a snag appeared. The charge of forgery was to rest on Lawrence's falsification of Custom House papers, but it was found that the charge would not hold. Then it was decided to try him on a charge of forgery was to rest on Lawrence's falsification of Custom House papers, but it was found that the charge would not hold. Then it was decided to try him on a charge of forgery homeinster at Washimston, here interposed, lie declared that nothing of the sort should be done. Lawrence was extradited near the for forgery, or else returned to Eritish soil. District Attorney Bilss did not seem inclined to yield that point. Soveral communications on the subject passed between the British and the United States Governments. Thouble seemed imminent—so imminent, indeed, that a Cabinet conference on the matter was held. It was decided that the autempt to try lawrence on a charge other than that on which he was extradited might lead to secious international complications. The District Attorney was told that he must try Lawrence for lorgery retained to his fight against extradition had been br

BARRETT STILL FISHING FOR MEN. Hauled Out One from the East River and

Helped Get Another Ashore, David Barrett, whose sentence for burglary was suspended by Judge Martine because he had saved a lad named Charles O'Connor from drowning on June 1, saved, or at least helped to save, two men from drowning on Friday night. The first was John Platt, foreman of a gang of track renairers of the Belt Line Rail-road. Platt, who weighs 200 pounds, fell into the East River at the foot of Market street. He yelled lustily as he struck the water, and Barrett and two brothers named Cronin, who were on the pier. threw him a rope. Platt proved too heavy be hauled out that way, and Barrett and the Cronins made a raft out of three convenient planks, and, sailing out to the drowning man, pulled him on board. John Ward, a young puiled him on board. John Ward, a young long-shoreman, began to low the raft to a place more convenient for landing heavy weights. The planks came apart and Platt and his three roscuers lound themselves in the water. They were all in danger until the raft was made over again, and then it took nearly half an nour long-r to gut a rigo around Platt and haul tim sahere. Policeman McCormick of the Madison street squad and Policeman Sullivan of the Harbor squad lent helping hands in hauling in the portly Platt.

Burrett remained on the pler chatting over the rescue for some time in place of going home to change his clothes, and when he finally started to go again the cry was raised. "A

is started to go again the cry was raised. 'A man everboard.' This time Barrett did not leave the land. The man, who proved to be John Gleason, a Cherry street bartender, had jumped or fallen into the river. He was very glad to grab hold of the feet of Barrett, who had lowered himself within his reach. With had lowered times! within his reach. With the aid of the rope he had used Eurrett suc-ceeded in pulling Gleason out. Gleason was so exhausted that he had to be treated at Gouverneur site hospital, but he was sufficiently recovered vesterday morning to be arranged at Essex Market for attempting sul-cide. He said he had fallen in, and he was dis-charged. It was the publication of Parretts rescue of Charles O'Connor which led to his arrest for burglary. He declared solemnly has right that he was not guitty of the crime of which that he was not guilty of the crime of which he was convicted. Barrett hoped to get the \$25 reward given by the Humane. Society for his saving, but for some reason the acclety's awarding agent was not satisfied with the tes-timony. Barrett is now supporting himself as best he can by such odd jobs as he picks up.

A DESPERAGO CUT TO PIECES.

He Committed Murder at Will and Defied the Authorities of Alabama.

OPELIEA, Ala., July 19.-Will Wallace, the Georgia desperado, is probably dead by this time, from wounds received yesterday. There was a big celebration at Beulah, joined in by the Masonic, Aillance, and other bodies of that section. It is estimated that over 5,000 persons were present. One of the features was a parado, headed by the East Alabama band. A big burly stranger, with long raven locks, and beard so long that he wrapped it around his waist, stepped out from the crowd and attempted to take charge of the band, tempted to take charge of the rand.
When he saw the members indisposed to take his orders he pulled out an unity-looking dirk. He was at once set upon by hair a dozen men who seemed to be equally well armed. When they got through which the stranger, who was then recognized as Will Waljace, he was so badly cut up that it was apparently impossible for him to live more than a new hours.

Will Wallace has lor years had the run of all the small towns in western teorria and east Will Wallace has not years had the run of su-the small towns in western Georgia and east Ambama. Two years are he came across an old negre named fames corden, who was at work in his held, and made him dance a north-ispe. With well-directed aim he shot the negro dead as he steeped from the ground in one of his figures. Soveral other murders are had to his charge. He broke flarrie county juli some menths ago, and for three morths, jail some months ago, and for three months, in open deflance of the officers, moves freely about. When court assembled he presented himself for trial in a swaggering manner, and

was acquitted. A New Free Hospital Bryond the Hartem. Same of the prominent liebrew residents of the city have formed the Lebanon Respital Association. John Weil of 2.7 hast righteth etreat is the President and Hymna Schulzer, Levy, Nathan Huthoff, Manuel A Rutmered, Jacob Cuterman, revson Hyman, tavid Cohn, Meyer Norden, Samuel Fried, Louis Greenbatt, Cohn, Meyer Norden, Samuel Fried, Louis Greenbatt, Leban, Meyer Norden, Samuel Fried, Louis Greenbatt, Lieb tohin Meyer Norden, Samuel Fried, Louis utreentiatt, Jarob Friedmann Liebna D. Kascoskin, itermann Liebnah, Jarob Friedmann Liebnah, Arabein remorr Jarobinova V. Kose Boltonsky, and Lavid Liebnah, and Li

A good looking young woman boarded a Twenty third street Ferry boat in this city at 20 clock yesterday after

poon, and when the boat was in the middle of the river she tried to jump overloadd. Two deck hands preshe tried to jump overtains. Iwo dock bands pre-vented her from diving it, and she smashed an pu-bracia over the Brad O. one of them. The other one servitit She was turned over to Fulleman foor, one sold she was butled Mater of 110 bigstom eigret, this cit. She is a very sold all she field inshes brising that she was tree of the and intended to sommit and cide. Bits relused to set whicher of his rie was Bigs ried, a beginning the set of the set

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MURDERED BY TRAIN ROBBERS.

An Engineer on the Floor of Bis Cab While His Teals is Tearing Along

VAN WERT, Obio, July 19,-A bold attempt at train robbery was made last night on the Cincinnati, Jackson and Michigan Ballway. Three men boarded the engine of the north-bound passenger train at Enterprise. Ohio, and attacked Engineer Vandevender and his fireman with hammers and coupling pins, knocking both senseless. They did not succeed in stopping the train,

however, owing, probably, to the plucky fight made by the trainmen. and jumped off before reaching Van Wort. The engineer and fireman were both lying senseless in the cab of the locomotive, and the train, which should have stopped at Van Wert

station, rushed through the yard at the rate of of twenty-five miles an hour. Here it collided with a switch engine, and Engineer Vandevender was found dead in the wreck. The fireman is still unconscious, and it can-

not be learned whether the engineer was killed by the robbers or in the collision. None of the passengers was seriously injured.

SOUTH CAROLINA'S BITTER CANTANS

The Tilimanties Have a Strong Hand Apparently-Talk About Assassination. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 19.-The sixth week of the political canvass closed to-day with the meeting at Georgetown, which is a straightout Democratic county. Five counties were canvassed this week. The count now stands as follows, giving the figures of both sides: The Tillman faction has already elected 72 delegates pledged to support him. They as sert that when the other counties elect delegates they will have 260 out of the 320 delegates they will have 260 out of the 220 delegates. The straight-out Democrats have elected six delegates and claim 64 more as absolutely certain. They say they have a good righting chance with the Tilimanites in the remaining counties, and that in the event of a primary being ordered they will beat Tiliman. The net result of the week's canvass has been to intensity the bitterness and to widen the breach between the two factions, if that were possible. In fact, the breach may be said already to have assumed abysinal proportions, and the only thing possible that may close it will be the adoption by the August convention of the primary plan of choosing delegates to the State nominating convention. Tiliman and his followers have greatly embittered the straight outs by their methods. During the week he has openly insulted two prominent.

and his followers have greatly embittered the straight outs by their methods. During the week he has openly insuited two prominent Democratic lawyers and a prominent Democratic farmer, none of whom were present when the insuit was given and has in turn been given the lie direct by a newspaper correspondent.

It is more than probable that Tillman in the near future will find himself Governor or no Governor, with three important personal affairs on his hands. He openly charges several prominent Democratic with having designed his assassination. Nows was received to-day from Beaufort county that the Democratic County Committee has decided not to hold a mass meeting, and news also comes from Hilman to the effect that he will not speak in Charleston, where a mass meeting is to be held on the 24th inst.

Of the seven Democratic Congressmen the only one that stands a chance of redection is George D. Tillman, a brother of the candidate for Governor, who has been endoised by the Tillmanites. The anifance expect to capture the others and elect Congressmen pledged to the Sub-Treasury scheme. At the close of this week it looks as if nothing could prevent a split in the party ranks.

THE SARATOGA DIAMOND ROBBERY. No Clue to the Thief who Robbed Mr. Bliss and Morton Cottage.

Sanatoga, July 19.-The Bliss and Morton diamond robbery is still a mystery. The jewels had been cleaned on Wednesday and carefully returned to their respective cases, which were safely, as was supposed, placed in bureau drawers. On Thursday Mrs. Bliss went to her bureau to get some lewels to wear that evening. The cases were found just where they had been placed, but they were empty. The diamods and emeralds and pearls and sanphires all were gone. Further examination phires all were gone. Further examination showed that two pocketbooks, a watch and chain, and other jewels had also been taken of the total value of some \$10,000. At first precautions were taken to keep the matter secret, in the hope of obtaining a clue to the whereabouts of the stolen property, but yesterday Mr. Bliss put the case in the hands of the Chief of Police, and authorized him to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the recovery of the lewels.

of Police and authorized him to offer a reward of \$1.000 for the recovery of the sweets. Neither Mr. Bilss nor Vice-President Morton are able to throw much light upon the manner of the theit. They say the house was carefully locked that night and that no windows or doors had been forced. The servants, who have been in the family many years, are not suspected. The theory is that the house was entered while the family was at dimer on Wednesdan. It is rumored that several of Mrs. Morton's famous diam nds were taken but this Mr. Morton hesitatingly denies. Mr. Bilss, when asked if all the lewels stolen belonged to Mrs. Bilss, hesitatingly said. No. not all. He size said it is very difficult to tell their exact cost or value. The articles had been bought at various times and places in Europe and America, and some of them were keepsakes and souvenirs prized greatly beyond their intrinsic value on account of their associations. He thinks \$1.000 fasher under

keepsakes and souvenirs prized groad, vond their intrinsic value on account of their associations. He thinks \$10,000 rather under than over the mark.

Thomas Parando, a noted New York crook, was arrested yesterday on suspicion. He succeeded in establishing an aliou and was discharged from custody. Other arrests have that the country of the country o been made, but no clue found,

Three Alarms Beyond the Harlem.

A two-story brick building in 138th street, near Rider avenue, formerly used for oil storage, but now as an fron railing factory by James McIntyre got ablace a

The Bleat Made Her Insane,

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PRICE FIVE CENTS. A FLOOD OF MOLTEN IRON.

SEVENTLES MES HURT BY THE BURST-

ING OF A BLAST FURNACE. First a Bendty Blast of Hot Gas with Scraps of Firebrick and Iron; Then a forcest of Liquid Metal Into which a

Counter Braught Sucted One Man Bodily A big blast furnace, filled with several tons matting from explicited at 1:40 yesterday atternoon in Cassidy & Adlers's foundry at 531 West Fifty-fifth street, and the balf-molten contents were scattered among a score of workmen. Seventeen men were struck down and more or less burned, and at least one of

them will die of his injuries.

The foundry is an old one and this is the first serious accident that has happened there. There is only one furnace and it is used only for easting iron plie and other plumbers sup-plies. Its capacity is about eighteen rous. It is made of this botter iren, fined with about sia inches of fredrick, the whole structure being about nine feet in diameter and baving a total height of nearly forty feet.

The furnace was charged as usual vesterday morning with atternate layers of Incl and old and scrap iron. It was filled to its full extactty, but that it was overcharged is denied. The fire was lighted at 10% o'clock. Patrick Curley was in charge of the furnace, and at 1.



THE EXPLODED BOILER.

'clock he put on the blast, which so increased the heat that the iron would ordinarily have been ready to pour alout an hour later. Nearly 150 men would have been on hand at o'clock, when the furnace was to have been tagged to run the molt-en metal into ladies on its way into the moulds. It was the duty of Curley to break up occasionally the crust which forms upon the top of the contents, in order to liberate the gases which are generated in the mass beneath. In addition to this duty, Curley for a

ate the gases which are generated in the mass beneath. In addition to this duty, Curley for a few days has been instructing a green hand in the work of managing the tap where the iron is drawn out at one slice of the furnace, about two feet rom the ground. In order to, do this turiey had left the unper floor where his regain work was performed and had come to the ground. It is supposed that the crust was neglected too long.

He was taking with another workman at one side of the furnace when the explosion came. There was a shock as of the bursting of a great gun, and a blast of flame which prostrated every one before it as if a volcano had troken loose. The first flery breath was of blasting gas, which singed the hair and blistered the flesh of all whom it touched. A great friegular rent about four by five feet on the easterly side of the furnace had been torn out. With the first shock the air was filled also with pieces of firebrick and unmelted metal which were hurled even to the wall of the building more than fifty feet away. Several of the workmen were struck by these lying missiles and badly thurt. A moment laterathe door of the furnace about a foot below the reint in the side flew open, and then the molten metal, which had sottled below the point of the first explosion, poured out in a flood. Two or three of the men were caught in it and horrilly burned. One of them, Peter Scellins, was drawn back into the secthing mass by the counter draught which followed to the rescue from other parts of the establishment, pulled him from his frightful position. Two others were also burned by the molten from. The injuries of the others were caused by the burning gas liberated by the surface of the others were caused by the burning gas liberated by the of the pant of explosion, was body scorched of the pant of explosion was body a little to one side of the pant of explosion was body a sorched

molten iron. The injuries of the others were caused by the burning gas liberated by the explosion and by missiles which struck them.

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The explosion startled the entire neighborhood. The furnice is fully for feet have from the street, so that the cheet was not but in that direction, but the sheek c fleeted a panistriction for the Twenty-see not precise was standing in front of the linding, and he sent out a fire call from Tench avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Buttalien this fliend was among the first to respend. He found nearly a score of granding men stretched upon the floor of the analy. He form back to the signal hox and sent out a construction floor of the first time the alarming signal hox and sent out a construction floor of the mail from the Presb terian. It is the first time the alarming signal hox above at his spital sent two fields was among the first of the great from the Presbyterian. St vincents and sow york. All of the injured men were taken from the Presbyterian St vincents and sow york. All of the injured men were taken from the Presbyterian. St vincents and sow york. All of the injured men were taken from the Presbyterian. St vincents and sow york. All of the injured men were taken from the presbyterian. St vincents and sow york. All of the injured men were taken from the presbyterian. The principles in all mass are burns, principally about the head, arms, and upper part of the contributes. However, have so that the home.

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